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NEWPORT, R. I. OCTOBER 6. 1894.

WHOLE NUMBER 7,722

Local Matters.

The Republican Primaries.

The Republican City Committee has called ward caucuses for next Thursday evening at which five men from each ward will be elected to attend the Republican city convention, to be held in the Representative's Chamber at the State House on the following evening (Oct. 12), and to nominate from each ward one alderman, three common councilmen, a warden and a ward clerk.

The convention on the 12th will be for the nomination of mayor, city treasurer, three public school commissioners for three years, and one public school committee man to fill out the unexpired term of George Gordon King, resigned.

The caucuses held this week Thursday night was for the election of delegates to a city convention to be held at the State House next Monday night, that convention to select twelve delegates—two from each ward and two at large—to attend the district convention to be held in Providence next Thursday for the nomination of a Congressman.

All interested in good government should make an effort to attend these caucuses and see to it that the best men for the several positions to be filled at the municipal election on Wednesday, Oct. 21, are nominated.

In Honor of the Mayor of Rome.

During the visit to this city of Prince and Princess Muspoli, of Rome, this week they were wined and dined and feted generally in the usual hospitable manner for which Society in Newport is famed.

On Sunday Mrs. Paran Stevens gave a dinner in their honor, on Tuesday Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt gave a similar entertainment for them and on Monday night they attended the dinner given by Ward McAllister in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Steward, Jr. On Monday in response to an invitation from Prof. Alex. Agassiz they visited Harvard College and were accompanied by Sir Arthur Paget and Prince del Drago Wednesday they left for Lenox in company with Mrs. Paran Stevens, Marquis de Talleyrand, Prince del Drago and Sir Arthur Paget.

Prof. Vincenzo Botta, 72 years old, the wealthy and celebrated linguist, while suffering from vertigo, Tuesday morning, fell from the third story of his house in New York on a stone extension in the rear and then rolled into the yard. Physicians were summoned and found that four ribs were broken, the right leg fractured and there were bruises over the right eye and on the nose. He was one of the vice Presidents of the Union League Club, of which he had been a member since 1883. Prof. Botta had spent his summers in Newport for many years and owned considerable unimproved real estate here. He died yesterday morning.

Presentation.

The committee from the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention consisting of Rev. H. M. King, D. D. pastor of the First Baptist church Providence, and president of the said Convention, Rev. W. Randolph, D. D. of this city, Mr. A. B. Motrill, Deacon Stephen G. Mason and Samuel T. Douglass, Esq., of Providence, will meet in the Shiloh Baptist church at 9:30 A. M. today, and decide which of the two factions shall have the right to worship in said Meeting House, corner School and Mary streets. The Convention are the legal trustees of said property. The hearing will be public. "Come one come all."

Messrs. A. A. & H. C. Tilley (The Newport Ice Company), have begun the erection of a new ice house at Green End which, when completed, will more than double their present capacity for storage. The new building will measure 180x84 feet on the ground and be 20 feet in height. They have been compelled to buy a large quantity of ice from outside during the past season to accommodate their trade.

Fares Reduced.

The first class Newport and New York via the Fall River Line has just been reduced from \$8.00 to \$2.00. A corresponding reduction has been made to all points beyond.

Mrs. B. C. Goff, Miss Mary Hazard, Miss Lydia Stoddard, Mrs. A. W. Chase, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Miss Mary L. Thurston and Miss Lizzie Barlow, of this city, attended the twentieth annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Rhode Island held at Wakefield on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

At a special meeting of the Newport Marine Society held Tuesday Sept. Samuel T. Metcalf was elected president, vice Capt. Wm. F. Townsend, deceased, and Capt. James F. Hammond was elected vice president in place of Capt. Slocum who expects to be away from Newport the larger portion of the coming year.

Schooner Geo. E. Vernon arrived in Philadelphia Thursday from Pensacola with lumber. Capt. Gill, who with his family has been spending a few days here, left last night for Philadelphia to take charge of the Vernon. The schooner made the passage from Pensacola in fifteen days, and came up through the cyclone that prevailed on the southern coast last week.

Mr. J. Frank Waters, son of Capt. John Waters, is seriously ill with typhoid fever and pleuro-pneumonia. Two trained nurses are in attendance.

Chief of Police Read has returned from his vacation.

Mrs. Henry H. Gifford is visiting friends in Providence.

THE CITY ASYLUM.

The inmates given a holiday and the City Council inspect the institution.

The inmates of the City Asylum had their first annual outing under the will of the late Joseph M. Hammatt Wednesday, and a very enjoyable time it proved. The affair was conducted by the Asylum commissioners and included an inspection by the City Council and members of the press with a good dinner for all hands."

Visitors began to arrive about 12 o'clock and the inmates of the Asylum soon after finished their anniversary dinner, which was an excellent, well served repast, and started on a drive over Ocean avenue and to the beach, the commissioners having provided two drags for their conveyance.

The guests were then shown over the premises, and that they found everything in "apple pie order" goes without saying, for Keeper Wilbur and his most estimable wife had already proved themselves the right persons in the right place. The inspection ended in the private dining room where a well spread table held their undivided attention for the next hour. Rev. S. I. Carr, the Asylum chaplain, offered the blessing, after which the work of "unloading the board" was begun without further formalities. Alderman Hammatt, the acting mayor, and Mr. President Comstock of the Common Council, both members of Asylum Commission by virtue of their offices, garded the two ends of the table, while comfortably seated at the sides were Aldermen Tilley and Openshaw, Councilmen Carr, Hamilton, Barker, Tanner, Townsend, Motliff, Wilbur, O'Neill and Hughes, and Messrs. B. W. Pearce, M. W. Hall and G. R. Plumer.

The Asylum inmates returned from their drive in time to avoid the unpleasant weather and wound up the day's festivities with ice cream and cake.

Change of Superintendents.

Miss Lucy V. Pickett has been elected superintendent of the Newport Hospital vice Miss E. R. Scovil. Miss Scovil has been seriously ill for some time and feeling that she would not for a considerable time to come be able to perform the duties of the position tendered her resignation. The executive board were loth to accept it, as she has shown such marked ability to fill the position since her appointment six years ago.

Miss Pickett, the new superintendent, has been connected with the Newport Hospital as head nurse for the past five years and is eminently well fitted for the position to which she is now selected. She is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital and has been connected with an infirmary in Boston, with the training school for nurses at the Rhode Island Hospital and with hospital work in Toronto. Since Miss Scovil's illness she has been acting superintendent so that the duties of her new position are not entirely new to her.

Presentation.

Minneapolis Council, D. of P., of this city, received a very pleasant surprise its stated council last week. During the evening Sachem J. Harry Brown, of Woonsocket Tribe of Red Men, arose and in a very neat speech presented the Council, in behalf of Senior Sagamore George W. Blodoe, Junior Sagamore Hugh N. Gifford and Chief of Records Frank G. Scott of the Tribe, with a very handsome set of tomahawks. Although the gift was a complete surprise to the Council it was, nevertheless, most welcome. The tomahawks are nicely plated and appropriately engraved, have handsome mahogany handles and are enclosed in a rosewood case with satin linings. The Council has also received gifts of various other articles necessary to the work of the Order.

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The naval small arms board reported at the Torpedo Station Monday, and Wednesday it began its practical tests of the small carbines rifles.

Mrs. Frances Bennett, Miss Florence Bennett and Mrs. Theodore Bliss leave Monday night for a visit to friends in New Jersey.

Annual Field Day.

WEDDING BELIE.

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Sorchan—Hennewell.

The Newport Artillery Company had its 4th annual field day at Easton's Point on Thursday, and although the rain which fell part of the day made the conditions not so favorable as they would have been under clear skies, still it did not seem to detract anything from the Company's enjoyment or that of their guests. On Wednesday an advance guard went over and pitched the tents, up the targets, shooting stand and butt, so that on the arrival of the Company on Thursday morning every thing was found in readiness. The command fifty-seven strong, under Col. Barker, left the Armory at 7:30 o'clock and proceeded by electric cars to the Beach, whence they marched to Easton's Point. Immediately upon arrival, target shooting for the Company's medal was in order. Each private shot ten rounds at two hundred yards and those who succeeded in making a score of thirty or better shot ten rounds at three hundred yards. Bugler H. H. Peckham, Privates R. P. Manchester, H. M. Ackers and J. C. Weaver were the only ones qualified to shoot at 300 yards and Bugler Peckham won one of the medals by a score of 71. Privates Ackers and Weaver were tied on a score of 62 and the tie being shot off resulted in a victory for the latter and he took the other medal. A prize was given to Private Ackers. The medals were presented by Lt. Col. Bull with appropriate remarks. While the rifle practice was going on among the men the officers' hole target practice with revolvers. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and was an excellent clam dinner prepared by "Jim" Phillips under the direction of Commissary Stacy. Ample justice was done to it by both military and gents. In the afternoon open movement and skirmish drills were held and various field maneuvers gone through with which reflected credit on both officers and men. The return was made at 5 o'clock via the electric and although tired the "boys" reported the day a most enjoyable one.

For Congressman.

The Republicans of the city gathered at their respective ward rooms Thursday night and elected the following delegates to the city convention Monday night, those to choose twelve delegates to attend the Congressional convention in Providence next Thursday:

First Ward.—B. Hammatt Stevens, William Hamilton, James G. Topham, W. F. Tripp, William P. Carr.

Second Ward.—E. W. Higham, H. N. Gifford, A. C. Landers, W. H. Johnson, A. K. McMahon.

Third Ward.—Robert S. Franklin, Horatio G. Wood, John M. Holt, Joseph Haire, L. K. Carr.

Fourth Ward.—Charles H. Burdick, Robert S. Cash, Mahlon Van Horne, J. W. Johnson, Richard Gardner.

Fifth Ward.—James H. White, Charles A. Easton, James McLish, Thomas O. Lake, E. E. Taylor, Jr.

Each ward delegation was given authority to fill any vacancy that might occur in it. Perfect harmony prevailed at all the caucuses and the work of each occupied less than ten minutes.

Former Newport Woman Murders.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Fangborn—Wood.

A very quiet wedding was that which occurred Wednesday evening at the Adams Cottage on Catherine street when Mr. Harry LeRoy Fangborn, the editor of the Newport Herald, was joined in matrimony to Miss Emeline Harriet Wood, daughter of Professor George and Candace P. Wood of New York. Rev. Emory H. Porter of Emmanuel Church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Fangborn have engaged rooms at the Wilson's on Catherine street.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Whipple & Son have rented for one year Mr. A. Modlin's cottage rear 21 Bath Road to Mr. John Campbell.

Simeon Hazard has rented the cottage corner Third and Cherry streets, belonging to Mrs. Mabel C. Gladding, to Haskin & Son, F. Purdy.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Nathan B. Brown of Middletown his lot on Tilley avenue to Theodore D. Peckham of this city. The lot is bounded Westerly on Tilley avenue 66 feet, Northerly by land of Swinburne Peckham & Co. 74 feet, Easterly by land of Cellinda B. Tilley 50 feet, and Southerly on land of Abram A. Tilley 56 feet and contains 600 square feet of land.

Whipple & Son have rented for one year Mr. A. Modlin's cottage, off Bath road, to John Campbell.

Elizabeth B. Marshall, guardian of Henry F. Marshall, Jr., has sold to Francis W. Marshall the co-ordinated half of the estate at 23 Charles street.

James H. Comstock has sold to Emeline W. Comstock a lot of land on Thurston avenue containing 800 square feet.

DoBois, Hunter and Eldridge have leased for a term of three years, store No. 214 in the King Block, Bellvue Avenue, to Mrs. M. A. Connally of New York.

Enlarging the Dock.

The Old Colony Steamboat Company is enlarging and otherwise greatly improving its north dock in this city. The canal has been extended about 125 feet to the eastward and dredged to a suitable depth so that any of the large steamers can now be run in past the rear of the machine shops. The wharves about the dock are being entirely rebuilt from the foundations. The piling and other timber work is being done by the company, and Capt. John Waters is in charge of the stone work.

The improvements are expected to occupy about two months.

CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting—Claims for Alleged Damages Received—Proposal for More Land and New Engine House in Third Ward—Routine Business.

The City Council held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Mr. President Hammatt of the Board of Aldermen presiding in the absence of Mayor Fearing. The report of the Finance committee was read and received and the following bill ordered paid from the several appropriations:

City Asylum.....\$1,205.48

Poor Department.....\$10.12

Tutor Department.....\$10.12

Board of Health.....\$10.12

Police Department.....\$10.12

Board of Aldermen.....\$10.12

Fire Department.....\$10.12

Streets and Highways.....\$10.12

Everett.....\$10.12

Building Department.....\$10.12

Public Schools.....\$10.12

Books, Stationery and Printing.....\$10.12

New Industrial School.....\$10.12

Birds Grounds.....\$10.12

Dog Funds.....\$10.12

Police Department.....\$10.12

Removal of Dead Cattle.....\$10.12

Lighting Streets.....\$10.12

Incidents.....\$10.12

Total.....\$10.12

Assessors of Taxes reported, recommending that \$20 erroneously assessed against Arnold James be refunded and that Mrs. G. A. Bonapart and John R. Cassell be given leave to withdraw their respective petitions. Resolutions in accordance with these recommendations were passed.

The board appointed the following

dates for canvassing the voting lists,

October 13, at 3 P. M., and October 14,

at 10 A. M., for the municipal election of October 24, and October 25, at 3 P. M. and November 2, at 10 A. M., for the Congressional election of November 6.

The report of the Fire Department

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Poetry.

Grandmother's Cloak.

Get it and rip it, each distinct thread,
Many the year since the needles and cold,
Had by the fingers now nerves and cold,
Presting it, plaiting it, fold upon fold;
Baptized it, laid it, laid it, laid it,
Touching it, touch it, touch it, touch it,
Grandmother's cloak is her granddaughter's
gown.

But I am dressed with a rose in my hair—
Grandmother, deat do you know, do you
care?

Out of the far realms of silence and shade
Can you look down upon me? I have missed
Grandmother, when you're too young,
Sitting the fashion the earth folks among;

Little you dreamt that your warm cloak of
silk brown
Yours would turn into a granddaughter's
gown.

Grandmother, grandmother when you were
young,

Came you ever, with patterning laurel,
Gave the old man a kiss, to complete
Both dimpled cheeks to the rose in your hair—
"Sweeter than roses in Paradise grown?"

"Did you go with the rose in the bough?"
Waiting I stand, with a smile and a frown,
Doubting and glad, in my sweet mouth grown.

What were the dearest of words ever said?

Did all your fair, young dreams come to pass?

Prey you lay down under green growing grass,

Happy and faithful and tender and free?

May time as gentle to me as to you—

And all honest Virtue and grace come down

Like sweet golden rays, for the granddaugh-

ter's gown.

Boston Evening Transcript.

Autumn.

Autumn! the end is near;
Soon will He upon His tier
Every lovely blossom here,
Poste'd even with which the star
Serves us, and the sun, and the sea,
Shows us from us away,
And in death let us be free.
Flowers! this in summer died.
Smiles, flashing here's bright hue;
Margolin, when this peace
Gives us the sun, the sun, the sun,
Lies of all blossoms bear.
For the dying season's shroud;
Dishes, to St. Michael vowed;
Dishes, eat in order pison;
Aster, I leave to the left;
Violets, though these are unshed;
Hollyhocks, pink, white, and red;
Dainty colums wreathed with bloom;
Violets of rare perfume;
Rose, pallid, pale, and wan,
Like a sweet and sad rose,
Dying is the strain year—
St. James Gazette.

Selected Tale.

THE GOVERNOR'S PREROGA-
TIVE.

Governor Brown's prerogatives were numerous and peculiar. Few governors could have exercised them without great remonstrance; but, then, few governors would have cared to exercise them. As a usual thing, a governor, however unscrupulous, holds himself above the temptations of a grocery store, and seems ordering his neighbors to deprive themselves of their old clothes on his behalf. But if Governor Brown had weaknesses to which other governors are not prone, he was also exempt from many failings common to men of power. He was not given to wheedling or nepotism or bribery, and the prerogatives he clung to were freely granted him by his people.

Freely granted? Indeed they were, freely and smilingly granted, by all of the old inhabitants of Newton and its vicinity. But there was one man who questioned them—a bustling northern man who, after marrying a southern girl in the North and bringing her back to her old home, had awakened the whole country to stirring activity, making it a banner country of the South as it had been of the old. This man could not understand the way in which the Governor's habits were earned. If he had had his way—but fortunately even he could not go so far if he had been down moral, for instance, the governor would have been arrested some day, and put into any sort of custody where his various prerogatives would have been but a memory and a desire.

"There is a point where patience ceases to be a virtue," Mr. Adams said to say; "and I think this town has long passed that point in its treatment of that crazy, old, darky, Brown. No wonder your negroes are incapable and trifling when you all join in encouraging vagabondism and petty thieving in such a way. I can't understand it. Why, even my wife, one of the most sensible women I know, used to take my trousers before they were half worn out, and give them to the Governor. What's worse, once I caught her hanging a pair over the back-garden fence, where they were to hang for him to steal. I've had to put a stop altogether to his loafing around our place."

"You seem to forget that your wife's father used to own him," said Raynes, the express agent.

"I don't see what difference that makes," Adams said.

"No, I suppose you don't; but your wife does," retorted Raynes. "Her old fellow comes now," he added, "on time for the four o'clock train. Don't you know, Adams, that more people remember Newton for the Governor's prerogatives than they do for your big shipments of beans and tomatoes?"

"That's that he's singin'!" Adam asked with a frown, ignoring the agent's question.

A noticeable tall, lank boy was coming down the street. The long winter overcast he wore would have been too warm for the sultry weather, had it not been torn and battered till the breezes vented it, and fluttered it, fragments like streaks, much to the delight of the four yelping dogs that capered around him, led by short strings. These were the Governor's body-guard, and he was seen in seen without them. The remains of a fur cap did its best to cover this gray wool, while what he would have called his shoes made no pretence of covering his faded-looking feet. He was slinking at the top of his voice, but the barking of the dogs made it difficult to understand the words. Perhaps he realized this, for when he saw Mr. Adams in the group at the station, he gave this follower a cuff that admonished them to silence.

"Miss Hallie Howard! Miss Hallie Howard! Lives on pound cake! Lives on pound cake! Goin' to heaven!" his stentorian voice rang out.

"Good news for you, Adams," laughed Montgomery Stuart, the next largest truck farmer, to Adams, as he drove up. "The Governor must have broken quarantine and been at your home again. You might as well give up, you can't keep him away from Miss Hallie."

"Miss Hallie Howard! Miss Hallie Howard! Got a bad husband! Got a bad husband!" The Governor kept on as he was passing the group.

"You're going to wait and pray for the traveling men, aren't you, Governor?" Raynes asked out.

The old man barked.

"Bishop! Bishop! Bishop! Bishop Brown!" he announced in deep accents, "Not Governor, Bishop! Bishop! Bishop Brown!" He glanced around to note the effect of this on the crowd. Every

one was smiling, except Mr. Adams, "Miss Hallie's old husband, who looked annoyed, and effected not to see the old man. Whereupon the now-made blarney advanced with a series of low bows, and held out his hand to Mr. Adams in greeting.

"Take it, and get rid of him," whispered Raynes, good-naturedly.

But Mr. Adams was angry, and obstinately looked the other way. The old negro continued for a few moments to offer his hand with the most winsome smiles. Then he drew back, and pointing his finger at Adams, convulsed himself with silent laughter.

The crowd could not hold itself; it did

not want to offend the leading man of the community, but it had to guffaw.

Haynes and Montgomery Stuart were the only ones who kept their faces straight and went on talking.

The whistle of the incoming train soon made a diversion. It came sweeping along as though it had forgotten to stop, then slowed up suddenly, and the people streamed out. A stranger would have thought there was a surprising number of arrivals for so small a place, but the habitues of the platform knew that half these people had merely stepped off the train to hear the Governor pray. Some traveling man had thrown him a coin already, and he had fallen on his knees, lifting his long bony hands and his resonant voice to heaven.

"What's he sayin'?" asked a man who had never seen the Governor before.

"Ask him what he's done," said the man who had bussed the coin.

"It sounds like mighty earnest prayin', but I can't make out a word of it, except a 'Lord' up and then," said the new man, turning to some one else. "Can anybody understand him?"

"Nobody, unless it's the Governor," responded the other. "But don't worry about what he's sayin'. Hear him and watch him, won't you? It's the best ticket show you'll ever get, and don't you forget it when he passes the hat."

"Storm a-comin'! Storm a-comin'! Wild man loose! Wild man loose!" was the refrain shouted as Adams passed. Adams, noticing an unusual eagerness in his visitor, thought the coming storm was exciting him dangerously, and relied in his horse to say:

"Don't com' a step farther in this direction, Governor. You know I'll have you look'd up if I catch you on my farm, and I'm goin' to do on the watch. Turn back I tell you."

Adams' horse was good one, and Adams put it to its best pace, yet they did not gain very fast on the Governor who, instead of turning back, was pressing forward almost at a run.

"Storm a-comin'! Storm a-comin'! Adam's kept hearing, and then, in mirthfully, "Wild man loose! Wild man loose—" until at last a hill rose behind him and shut out the sound.

The storm was coming fast. The whole sky was overcast, but full of dazzling, diffused light. Under strange brightness the trees and grass, the green crops in the fields, and even the brown earth seemed to shine with a yellowish lustre of their own. Behind a broad stretch of forest that bordered one side of the road the clouds were gathering more densely, and one of them which showed above the tree tops was the only dark thing in the world. A moment after it came in sight it was moving fast up the sky—a broad, sinister bar of indigo, bordered with a dashing fringe of white.

Adams leaned forward, urging his horse into a run. The first gust of the wind rushed past him, as he sprang down at his own gate; but he scarcely felt it, for there, running down the road through his orchard, came his wife, screaming something he could not understand.

"The children! The children!" he heard, as he hurried to meet her. "We've searched the whole place. Come back to the Taylor woods!"

Adams turned his horse, and lifted his wife into the wagon.

"How long ago?" he asked between his teeth.

"I don't know how long, I thought."

"Yes, why not?" the old man asked, comprehending perfectly the reproach which Adams did not express. "It's a good thing, once in a while, to see one's self as others see one. I've been told that the Governor takes me for his model; but I tell Brother Parish I'm sure the old fellow has more the Methodist style.

Adams shook his shoulders impatiently.

"Well," he said, "if you ministers don't mind being taken off like that, I suppose it would be offensive to interfere in your behalf.

"You here, Mr. Hallam?" he said.

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Traveler's Directory.

Fall River Line

FARES REDUCED—ONLY \$2 TO NEW YORK

for limited tickets. Reduced rates to all points beyond New York.

Strangers PRISCILLA and PURITAN in connection with the steamer
Leave Newport, week days at 9:30 P. M.
Sunday, 10:15 P. M. Due New York 7:00 A. M.
RETURNING, leave New York 7:00 A. M.
(Old No. 5, N. S., route Murray street, week
days, 10:15 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M., 4:30 P. M.,
6:30 P. M., 8:30 P. M., 10:15 P. M., 12:30 A. M.
For tickets and information apply at New
York and Boston Dispatch Offices, 222
Thames street, J. L. Greene, ticket agent.
Geo. L. Conson, Pass & Freight Manager,
O. G. T. Williams, Gen. Pass & Freight Agent,
J. H. Jordan, Agent, Newport, R. I.

NEWPORT AND WICKFORD MAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO., THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In effect June 18, 1894.

Leave:

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.
Newport 7:10 10:15 1:30 4:20 6:30 11:15
Providence, R. I. 8:15 10:15 1:30 4:20 6:30 11:15
Boston 9:15 10:15 1:30 4:20 7:00 11:15
New York 2:00 4:15 7:30 11:00 8:00 7:00
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Leave:

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.
New York 8:00 10:00 1:30 4:30 6:00 9:00
Boston 10:00 1:30 4:30 7:30 9:00
Providence 15:45 17:15 2:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Newport, Arrives 5:15 6:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 12:15
A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.Washington Express due Harbor River
Station, N. Y., 2:15 A. M.; Philadelphia, 6:30 A. M.;
Baltimore, 9:30 A. M.; Washington, 10:42
A. M.; through train between Wickford Junction,
Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington
without change.Daily.
For Hotels and Drawing Room chairs apply
at the General Commercial wharf, or
at the Transfer Co.'s office, 50 Bellevue Avenue,
U. S. CONFIN, Agent, Newport.

CONTINENTAL STEAMBOAT CO.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 1.

LEAVE NEWPORT FOR

PROVIDENCE

Week days only at 8 A. M.Leave Providence
for Newport week days only at 12 M.Mondays and Thursdays only stop at
Providence each way. Stop at Conimicut Monday
only each way.All freight must be delivered at least thirty
minutes before boat leaves to insure shipment.A. LIVINGSTON MASON,
General Manager.New York, New Haven
& Hartford Railroad.

Old Colony System.

Time tables showing local and through train
service between all stations, may be obtained
at all ticket offices of this company.On and after Sunday, June 17, 1894, trains
will leave Newport, for Boston, week
days, 7:45, 10:15 A. M., 1:30, 2:45, 5:30, 6:30 P. M.
Return 6:00 A. M., 6:30 P. M.; Providence,
1:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:30 P. M.; Middlebury and
Portsmouth, Arrives 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30
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The Mercury.

John P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1894.



Ex-Congressman Warren O. Arnold seems to be getting most of the delegates from the second district.

The public debt was increased over eight millions during September. The customs receipts under the new tariff have fallen off very largely.

The President is evidently in no hurry to get back to Washington. He is still fishing on the cape, and there is still no postmaster appointed for Newport.

Ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, Pennsylvania's great war governor, is reported to be dying. He is the father of Miss Capt. K. R. Brees of this city.

The annual visitation of the Governor and the General Assembly to the state institutions at Cranston will take place Friday, Oct. 12, 1894.

They are having lots of excitement in East Providence over the action of the tax assessors in increasing the valuation of sundry persons and corporations.

The issue with the Ohio Democracy is free silver. This will not aid the cause of the Democrats much in the Eastern States.

The Mercury extends congratulations to the editor of the Herald on his recent marriage and wishes Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan many years of happiness.

Mr. William G. Rosler, who wanted to be United States Senator, has decided to come down and be State senator. He will take Enos Lapham's place from the town of Warwick.

In Georgia the state election Thursday resulted in a Democratic victory as usual but with a greatly decreased majority. There will be over forty populist members in the legislature.

The town elections in Connecticut, which took place last Monday, show enormous Republican gains in nearly every town throughout the state. This is a very prominent straw as showing which way the wind will blow in that state next month.

The plans accepted by the Commissioners for the new court house in Woonsocket were drawn by R. Walker & Son of Providence. It will be a handsome structure when completed and will cost about forty thousand dollars.

It will be three stories in height and will have a ground dimension of 76x92 feet. From the cut it was published in the papers it would seem to be just about such a building as Newport needs for a city hall.

The members of the public school committee whose terms of office expire this year are Mr. Thomas P. Peckham, Mr. Overton G. Langley and Col. James Fludder, all of whom, with the exception of the latter, are understood to be candidates for reelection. The determination of Col. Fludder not to allow his name to be used for renomination is to be regretted by all interested in the welfare of our public schools. He has proved himself a valuable man in the councils of the Board and in all committees on which he has served, especially that on Buildings.

The Democrats in the second district want to run ex-Governor Davis, of Pawtucket, for Congress, and the Democrats of Pawtucket want to run him for mayor. He seems to be in demand just now. The genial ex-Governor is the one man whom the party can trot out with pride on all occasions. Still this does not seem to be a very good year for Congressional aspirants of that persuasion in New England.

If the figures to be submitted to the people at the coming city election as the cost of the City Hall had been one hundred thousand dollars instead of two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars the people would be much more likely to vote for the City Hall. In our opinion one hundred thousand dollars is a liberal sum for Newport to spend for such a building and that sum will buy a lot and build an edifice sufficient for Newport's wants for many years to come.

The question as to who is to be the next Republican candidate for Congress from this district is not practically settled. Ex-Lient. Gov. Bull carried seven out of ten wards in Providence Thursday night which renders it positively certain that he will be nominated by acclamation. The action of the Republicans of Providence Thursday night was in accordance with our belief that they were too broad minded men to let the unimportant question of residence influence them. As we have said many times before Col. Bull is the logical candidate of the party. He deserves, and we have no doubt will receive, the united support of all the Republicans in the district. His phenomenal run two years ago shows him to be a good fighter and there is no question but that he will be elected this time.

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held Monday evening General Secretary B. W. Gillett tendered his resignation, having received a call to become the general secretary of Manchester, N. H., association. Thursday evening a special meeting of the directors was held when the matter was thoroughly discussed and a committee appointed to confer with Mr. Gillett and try to induce him to stay.

Queer Consolation.

The Newport News treated us a few days since to the following consoling bit of philosophy. We command it to our farmers:

"The new tariff or something else has increased the price of wool on the American markets. The politicians may be at fault as to the cause, but the farmers need not worry over the cut come."

What has been in wool has been caused by the certain diminution in the future supply. It was as plain as possible to any man of ordinary comprehension whose vision was not clouded by political or doctrinal prejudice, that free wool meant death to the sheep and the sheep raising industry. In answer to the Daily News' theories, read the facts. The Cincinnati Tribune thus sounds the death knell of the industry.

"Within one year after the incoming of the Cleveland administration the number of sheep in Tipton County, Ohio, had been reduced more than 10,000. Now the farmers are selling their wool bearing as fast as they can get it and at whatever price they will bring. The sheep herders are selling at 85 cents a head. One can buy for a dollar a piece more fine sheep than he can drive away. Just the other day there was a sale of sheep on a farm near Pittsfield. The stock was auctioned off in lots of a dozen each. The bidding started with an offer of six cents a dozen. It ended at \$1.50 a dozen and the sheep sold at that."

This is but a confirmation of the news from the far West. A despatch of the 18th of September from Omaha, Nebraska, reads:

"The passage of the tariff law has created a stampede among the sheep owners to market all their sheep and attempt to raise no wool under the free wool clause of the law. Every available freight car on the Union Pacific is now in use from Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, and Wyoming to the packing houses here. The Union Pacific was compelled to borrow a large number of cars from the Northwestern and send them to Idaho to be filled with sheep."

A Idaho Island Mugwump Journal, commenting on this, remarked at the time "Wool is free and yet stocks still exist in Ohio and the West." This was but a fortnight since. Where are the stocks now?

The foreigners now control the wool markets. The manufacturer must pay his prices or shut down. Here we find one of the object lessons of the tariff act. An entire industry is wiped out and it's but one. Higher prices for wool does not mean higher wages for the American factory hand. If we have cheap clothes they will be foreign made. Mr. Congressman Wilson may show us some London patterns. It has done enough for the Englishmen to have free clothes for the rest of his life.

Whitney and the War College.

Rhode Islanders in general and Newporters in particular, much as they may dislike Senator Hill and his Tammany methods, can at least congratulate themselves that the Hon. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney has withdrawn from politics. Success in the New York canvass means Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1896. We have not forgotten Whitney's gross treatment of our townsmen, Admiral Luce, and his attempt to suppress the War College at Newport by merging it in the Torpedo Station. The far-reaching sagacity of the Admiral's plan is now demonstrated; among them a national arrangement of an inner line of coast defence. The proceedings at the closing of the War College term of lectures last week showed the value, the inestimable value of this institution to the country at large. The naval system of strategy advocated by Captain Mahan is now a matter of interest all over the world. The late successor of the Japanese navy are due to a pursuance of this system on the lines laid down by this acknowledged master of the art, and the Swedish naval officers who attended the War College course announced that the Swedish government will no doubt establish a similar institution. Capt. Taylor, the President of the College, concluded his address by the following well deserved compliment:

"My hope is that these results will in time become so apparent that we may be encouraged by naval approval to continue this work with vigor and that this school of war founded by the perseverance and intelligence of Admiral Luce and later fortified and elevated by the genius of Captain Mahan may continue a career of usefulness to the navy and to the country."

To all of which we say heartily Amen. Nor must we forget the advantage to Newport of the presence of such scholarly high bred gentlemen as Commander Stockton and his associate officers who, with their families, have been an attraction and an ornament to our social circle. There is nothing more elevating to a community than the influence of a group of this character. It arouses patriotic spirit, national pride and gives to the permanent social circle something of a liberal university tone.

A. O'D. Taylor.

Real Estate Agent, 121 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, R. I.

Amongst the many farms which I hold for sale I can safely recommend the purchase of the George H. Parker farm, 100 acres, farm machinery, and a fertile land, lowest price, \$3,000. It is situated in Middletown.

On October 14th, 1894, at All Saint's Chapel, New York, Rev. Mr. H. C. Parker, son of Professor George H. Parker and Cordelia Prouty of New York, to Harry Lester Langford of Newport.

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S. S. Department.

Sunday School Lesson—Oct. 7.

JESUS AT NAZARETH.

Dan 4: 10-30.

Lesson Instruction.

The last lesson in the study of the life of our Lord we found Jesus at Jacob's well near the city of Sychar. He remained two days at Sychar, and many of the Samaritans of that city believed on him. He taught publicly in Galilee, went to Cana, and healed the son of a nobleman who was sick at Capernaum. The Galilean ministry began, probably, in the winter before the passover of 781 (the second passover), and continued until about the feast of tabernacles in October, 782, assuming that there were four passovers during our Lord's public ministry. Dr. Andrews, who accepts the theory of four passovers, places the beginning of the Galilean ministry after the second passover, on the ground that John the Baptist was not imprisoned until that time, and the ministry in Galilee certainly began after John was imprisoned. This would make the Galilean ministry begin about three months later. Says Professor Kiddie, "The Galilean ministry may be divided into three periods: (1) From the rejection at Nazareth to the choice of the twelve; (2) From the Sermon of the Mount (which followed) to the return of the twelve; (3) From the sending of the five thousand to the feast of tabernacles. The first was preparatory, the second a period of popularity, the third of conflict." An interval occurred, which is variously estimated, between the healing of the nobleman's son and the present lesson.

The place was Nazareth, the home of Jesus for nearly thirty years. It is in Galilee, north of the plain of Esdraelon. It stands upon a precipice, 1500 feet, and is about sixty-five miles due north from Jerusalem—about fourteen miles west of the southern end of the Sea of Galilee.

The time, probably, was early in 781, that is A. D. 28.

Explanatory Notes.

16 And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up, and he entered, as his custom was, into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up to read. And there was delivered unto him the book of the prophet Isaiah. And he opened the book, and found the place where it was written.

18 The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he anointed me to preach good tidings to the poor: He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.

He entered . . . on the Sabbath day: Some think "as his custom was" refers to his former worship in the synagogue. Godet thinks the visit to Nazareth was deferred until he had gained reputation elsewhere, while others think that this was the first synagogue teaching of Jesus in Galilee. Stood up to read: It was usual to invite persons beforehand, and much ceremony and feigned reluctance often preceded the reading. Probably Jesus had been invited to read by the ruler of the synagogue, and he may also have conducted some part of the liturgical service." Was deferred unto him, etc.: By the "anointed," doubtless, mentioned in verse 20. His duty was to take the rolls from the people where they were kept. Evidently the roll contained the book of Isaiah alone. The Law and Prophets were written on distinct scrolls, and one of the larger prophets might be on a single roll. He opened the book: By unrolling it, found the place: Whether he looked for it, or his eye fell upon it as he unrolled the scroll, does not appear. The Spirit of the Lord is upon me: From Isa. 40: 1, 2; but the last clause is from Isa. 58: 6. Both passages were probably before Jesus in the opened roll. It was usual to read twenty-one verses, but the passage might be shortened if an address was to follow. The citation is from the LXX, but freely made. The passage is Messianic. To preach good tidings: "In the Revised Version 'good things' is substituted for 'gospel' in this and other instances, since the term does not refer directly to what we call the 'gospel.'" To the poor: In the O. T. "meek." The phrase, "to heal the broken hearted," is found in the original passage, but does not appear here according to best authorities. "The early transcribers filled out the citation." Acceptable year: The appointed time when the Lord will be gracious. This has no reference to the length of our Lord's ministry.

20 And he closed the book, and gave it back to the attendant, and sat down: and the eyes of all in the synagogue were fastened on him. And he began to say unto them, To day hath this scripture been fulfilled in your ears.

21 And he said unto them, All shall be well with you: but know ye that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.

22 And he said unto his friends, Follow me: and I will make you able to do greater things than these, if ye will believe on me.

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23 And he said unto them, Doubtless ye will say unto me this parable, Physician, who will say unto you, Heal thyself; and if thyself, then say, we are in distress.

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Photographs in book form can make good sales—Publishing Co.,

Globe Lithographing & Printing Co.,

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TIME WEATHERIC BISCUITS.

A Brief Review of the Weather Conditions of the Season of '94.

Boston, Oct. 3.—The New England weather bureau issues the following review for the season and report for the past week:

Fruit buds started very rapidly in March. In the warm weather, and at first it was feared that the cold wave of the 27th and 28th had injured them very much, but the crops do not show it now. The April weather was favorable and the season was nearly two weeks ahead of the average at the first half of May and the excess of rain and cloudy weather in the last half, with the cold spells and frosts of the 11th and 18th, retarded all work and growth of vegetation. Hot weather prevailed the last of June, with very little rain during the month, and a drought began to be felt.

Grass and grain matured too rapidly and head crossed suffered. There was plenty of rain in the northern part of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine during July during the past season, but in southern districts the drought was intensified by general want of rain, and on the 13th, 20th and last few days of the month by the exceedingly hot and dry weather.

During the first week in August temporary relief was given over most parts of our district by moderate showers, but still no general rain came during this month or in September until the third week.

The amount of precipitation from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 was 18.03 inches less than the normal amount at Eastport, Me., 10.31 inches less at Northfield, Vt., 8.75 inches at Boston, 19.62 inches at Nantucket, Mass., 18.21 inches at New Haven, and 13.07 inches at New London, Conn. At Southbridge, Conn., there were 8.00 inches less than the normal amount of rain in the three summer months. At Amherst, Mass., the deficiency for the summer months amounts to 8.57 inches.

In the greater part of the three northern states the week has given favorable weather for harvesting, and most of the crops are in. Corn is husking out a fine crop. Potatoes continue to turn out better than expected in New Hampshire and Vermont, and are reported up to the average in Maine. Beans are very nice and were secured in good shape. Fields are looking well, though a few new seeded pieces are dead. Apples are variable, but some report them better than expected on picking them.

Keegan Held Without Bail.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 3.—The case against Lawrence Keegan grows stronger. The boy who returned the cartridges to the stable after it had been left by Keegan has been found. Two persons have been found who can testify to having seen Keegan with Mrs. Chambers on Thursday afternoon, and Professor Wood, who examined the revolver borrowed by Keegan, found that it was probably used in mutilating the face of the woman. Keegan was held without bail for trial Oct. 20.

Burglars Had an Easy Job.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 5.—The residence of Mrs. Stewart on Crescent Hill was entered by burglars early last evening and diamonds and jewelry to the value of \$2000 were stolen. Mrs. Stewart sat in the room adjoining the one in which the jewels were kept, and heard the thief of work, but supposing it to be one of the servants, she did not make an investigation.

Benjamin Hall, Jr., bought the house and land of Asa B. Anthony at auction, on Tuesday last, for \$4,500.

The plastering of the new town hall has been completed. The grading and seeding of the grounds is also finished.

BLOCK ISLAND.

The board of grand officers of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Rhode Island made its annual official visitation to Columbus Lodge, No. 33, Block Island Thursday night. The visitors included Grand Chancellor Walter Scott, Grand Vice Chancellor Cluas E. Pierce, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William A. Wilson, Grand Master at Arms Douglas Johnson, Grand Inner Guard Horace A. Franklin, Grand Outer Guard Frank O. Wehskoy, Past Supreme Representative James B. Brayton, District Deputy Grand Chancellor William H. Langley, and Chancellor Commander Wm. L. Northup of Woodlawn Lodge, No. 11, of Newport.

The second and third ranks were exemplified by District Deputy Langley, assisted by Chancellor Commander Northup. Interesting remarks by the visitors followed, after which all hands sat down to what was unanimously pronounced the "best fish chowder ever served."

MIDDLETOWN.

The Republican electors of Middletown will meet in caucus, in the town hall, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing four delegates to the first district convention to be held in Providence on Thursday next. A full attendance is desired.

The regular monthly social was held at the parish house of Emmanuel church Monday evening.

We have an excellent assortment of the best quality of

FAMILY COAL,

and this is the way we deliver it.



We have also HICKORY, OAK, SOUTHERN and EASTERN PINE WOOD prepared as desired.

Pinniger & Manchester.

PERRY MILL WHARF.

341 THAMES STREET.

Spring Curry Comb

Clock Spring Blk. Fib. Spring Curve. The Only Perfect Comb. Used by U. S. Army and by Barnum and

Perry's Circus, and Leading Horsemen of the World.

Ask your Dealer for It. Sample mailed post paid 25 cents.

Send same on the hand. SPRING CURRY CO., 109 Lafayette St., South End, N. Y.

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